Mark Lane is a Laugh and the Warren Commission was Farcicle

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Don't trust anywhere over 35 unless it is Mark Lane. Cynical youth and professors are regailed by the refreshing Mark Lane during the Vietnam War

По секрету всему свету. Every barber knows that. (badly-kept secret)

http://masterrussian.com/proverbs/russian_proverbs_10.htm

Mr. "Oliver" gets 100 pages in the Warren Commission Report, had nothing to do with any of it, real witnesses actually there were not called at all.

Oliver looks like a Prouty type of the assasinations group, Prouty had written right wing articles for William F. Buckley as well.

Born Revilo Pendleton Oliver July 7, 1908 Corpus Christi, Texas, U.S. Died August 20, 1994 (aged 86)

Oliver co-founded the National Review in November 1955 and worked with William F. Buckley as an associate editor.[2][9] Oliver also wrote for The American Mercury.[3] Buckley, who aimed to make conservatism more respectable to Americans averse to antisemitism and extremism, kept a close friendship with Oliver but acknowledged privately that Oliver was antisemitic.[10] He employed Oliver as a National Review book reviewer for years, finally breaking with him over his 1964 article on the Kennedy assassination.[11][unreliable source?]

In 1958, Oliver joined as a founding member of Robert W. Welch, Jr.'s John Birch Society, an anti-communist organization.[2] He was a member of its national commission and associate editor of its magazine, American Opinion.[12][1] In 1962, Buckley repudiated Welch and the "Birchers", saying they were "far removed from common sense" and urging the GOP to purge itself of Welch's influence.[13] The repudiation drove a wedge in Buckley's friendship with Oliver.[10]

After the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, Oliver wrote a two-part article called "Marxmanship in Dallas" published in March 1964 in American Opinion, the Birch magazine. It alleged that Lee Harvey Oswald had carried out the murder as part of a communist conspiracy to kill Kennedy, whom Oliver described as a puppet who had outlived his usefulness.[12][14] In March 1964, Oliver was reprimanded by the University of Illinois' Board of Trustees, but was allowed to keep his position.[15] Oliver testified in the fall of that year before the Warren Commission.[4]

Revilo Pendleton Oliver (July 7, 1908 – August 20, 1994) was an American professor of Classical philology, Spanish, and Italian at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He was one of the founders of National Review in 1955, and also was a co-founder of the John Birch Society in 1958..